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THE MINISTER'S HORSE.

When I had arrived within a few hours' ride of the springs I stopped to dine at a house of private suterminment. A large four horse stage louded with passengers bound for the springs soon drove up and stopped at the same house, which was the regular place of dining for the passengers After dinner I rode on to the springs, keep ing along most of the way in company with

My Jennie attracted very marked atten. tion from the driver and passengers. The driver was especially profuse in his expressions of admiration. As I rode up to the hotel the listless, lounging visitors, who were so deep in the brush that they had very little to attract of interest them, regarded her gait and movements with general admiration and delight. When I dismounted a black boy was soon in my saddle, and my Jennie moved off to the stable with her usual fleetness and grace.

I entered the hotel and registered my name without any prefix or suffix to indicate my employment or profession. The weather was very hot, the roads very dusty, and after the fashion of the country I was at once furnished with water to wash. As I stood wiping myself the stage driver rushed into the room and up to me in great excitement and said, "Mr. Pierson, will you allow your herse to run? The money is up, and we'll have a race if you'll only allow her to run," at the same time holding up and shaking in my face a mass of bills that were drawn through his fingers after the fashion of gamblers in those

I was startled to have my name pronounced in a strange place and by a stranger, but in a moment bethought me that he had learned it by looking on the hotel register. I was more startled by the strangeness of the proposition. As the servant stood with my saddle-bags on his arm waiting to show me to my room, I answered, perhaps a little too abraptly, "No, Sir," ceremony under a sphere piece of cloth, held and followed him to my room to prepare

When the supper bell rang, and I stopped out of my room on the piazza, a portly man of gentlemanly bearing, who had evidently taken his position there to wait for me, approached me pleasantly and said: "I hope, sir, you will reconsider your decision and allow your mare to run. As soon as you rode up I offered to bet \$250 that she would outrun anything here, and worn by the bride is not satisfactorily the money is up. Allow me to say that I known. The general opinion seems to be am an old Virginian, and judge of horses, that it was originally alopted as an emblem and if you will let her run I am sure to

By this time I had entirely recovered my re f possession, and, bowing politely, looked directly into his eyes and said: "Do you think, sir, it will do for a Presbyterian clergyman to commence horseracing so soon after reaching the springs?" He was as much startled as I had been-in in fact, so startled that he could not say a word, and I left him without any reply and bears ripe fruit and blossoms at the same went in to supper.

When I returned from the dining-room, I found him at the door, and heap proached me in the most respectful and subdued manner and said; "Allow me to speak to you again, sir. I wish to apologize, sir; I beg your pardon, sir; I assure you, sir, that nothing would induce me knowingly to insult a clergyman."

I responded very pleasantly: "I am certain, sir, that no insult was intended, and therefore there is no pardon to be

He thanked me very warmly for my kind construction of his motive, and left me with a lighter step and brighter face. Ilis companious were all greatly pleased. with my treatment of the matter, and, as I have elsewhere set there was general turn-out of all the gamblers-of whom he was one of the most prominent-to hear me preach in the baff room next Sabbath. But I need not say to any one at all familiar with life in the Southwest that he had to " stand treat" all around among his com. panions for being thus, in the vernacular of the country, "picked up" by a clergy-

In passing through another part of this country the following winter I rode up to a blacksmith's shop to get a shoe tightened. As soon as the blacksmith came out he said: "Wasn't you at the springs last summer with this mare?"

I replied in the affirmative, and, on looking at him, recognized the man that kept a little shop there and had shod her in the

"Wed," said he leaning upon her neck, patting her affectionately, and looking into vacancy with a pleased expression, as living over some pleasant scene in the past, "they got her out, Preacher, and run her, anyway." And then, as if to make the matter all right with me, he looked up into my face and said, with the most satisfied smile and emphatic nod: "And, Preacher, she beat, she did. He won his money."-In the Brush, Rev. W. H.

A ROMANUE ABOUT LACE.

One of the recent improvements in the production of lace is the introduction of shaded tints in the flowers and patterns, giving them the relief of a picture. This effect is produced by varying the application of the two stitches used in making the flowers-the "toile," which forms the close tissne, and the "grille," employed in the more open part of the pattern. The system is so successfully applied to the lace of France that it has been adopted with the greatest

There is a legend regarding the introduction of this manufacture into Flanders. A poverty-stricken but pious young girl was dying of love for a young man whose wealth precluded all hopes of marriage. One night, as she sat weeping at her sad fate, a beautiful lady cutered the cottage, and, without saying a word, placed on her knees a green-cloth cushion, with its bobbins filled with the fine threads which on autumn evenings float in the air, and which the people

call " fils de la Vierge." The lady, though of romantic bearing, was a practical manufacturer. She sat down in silence, and with her nimble fingers taught the unhappy maiden how to make all sorts of patterns and complicated

As daylight approached, the maiden had learned her art, and the mysterious visitor

disappeared. The price of face soon made the poor girl rich. She married the man of her choice, and, surrounded by a large family, lived happy and rich, for she had kept

the secret for herself. One evening, when the little folks were playing round her knee by the fireside, and her husband sat fondly watching the happy group, the lady suddenly made her appearauce among them. Her bearing was distant. She seemed storn and sad, and this time addressed her protegee in a trembling

"Here," she said, "you enjoy peace and abundance, while without are famine and trouble. I helped you; you have not helped your neighbors. The angels weep for you and turn away their faces,"

So, the next day, the woman arose, and going forth, with a green cushion and its. bobbins in her hands, went from cottage to cottage, offering all who would be taught to instruct them in the art she had herself miraculously learned. So they also, became rich, and Belgium became famous for this manufacture. - Philadelphia Saturday

BRIDES VEILS AND ORANGE BLOS-

It is a common superstition, especially in Ireland, that a marriage lacks validity unless solemnized with a gold ring. At a town at the southeast of Ireland, a person long kept a few gold wedding-rings for hire, and when parties who were too poor to purchase a ring of the necessary precious metal were about to be married, they obtained the loan of one, and paid a small fee for the same, the ring being returned to the owner immediately after the ceremony.

In some places it is still customary for the same ring to be used for many marriages, for which purpose it remains in the custoly of the priest.

The bride's veil originated in the Anglo-Saxon custom of performing the marriago at each corner by a tall man over the bridegroom and br. to to conceal her maiden blushes, Something like this care-cloth, we are told, is used by the modern Jews, from whom it has probably been derived into the Christian Church. There is a square vestment called Taleth, with pen lants about it, put over the head of the bridegroom and

The reason why the orange blossom is of fruitfulness. It has been suggested that this custom was introduced by French milliners, and that the flower in question was selected for its beauty rather than for any symbolical reason. One writer tells us that the practice has been derived from the Saracens, among whom the orange blossoms was regarded as a symbol of a prosperous life. This is partly to be accounted for by the fact that in the East the orange tree

> ----NOT U-ED TO HIM.

The other evening a Brush street policeman heard a whistle shrilly blown and a femide voice calling for help, and after a short my he reached the scene of commotion. A min was getting up and falling down again on the door steps, and a female had her head mi of an upper window and seemed to be bull scared to death.

"Wint's the matter?" asked the officer. "A min has been kicking o. the door,"

"This man here?"

"Yes. I thought he'd tear the whole The officer reached for the man, and un le two discoveries at once. It was the woman's husband, and he was fighting

"Why this mu woul lu't hurt you-he's our husband," he called out.

Is that so? Charles, is that you?" "Bet ver life's smee," mumbled Charles, "Then you redly must excuse me, Mr. Officer. You see, we have only been married six weeks and I do not readily recognize him yet. I'll be down in a minute,

He who thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest foci.

to eat heartily of high-seasoned food, rich pies, cake &c., will have to use Hop Bitters to prevent judigestion, sleepless nights, siekness, pain, an,d perhaps, death. No family is safe without



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\$2 for a test puckage was his first investment.

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B. Gaylord, 80 Latalle Street, Chicago, is preserving eggs, fruit, etc., for the commission men of Chicago, charging 134c, per dozen for eggs, and other articles in proportion. He is preserving 5,000 dozen eggs a day, and on his business is making \$3,000 a month clear. \$2 for a test pack-5,000 flozen leggs a day, and on his business is making \$3,000 a month cloar. So for a second age was his first investment.

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